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If our friends who favor us with man ripts and illustrations for publication with

Secretary Daniels's Immediate Task The Alabama, the New Jersey, the

with destruction within the last two weeks by fires of mysterious origin. molent crews. In two of them crossed electric

wipes are asserted to have caused the flames. In three there is no offidal explanation of the origin of the tangers. Of the Oklahoma it is reto her protective armor, and extensive repairs must be undertaken. To what degree the other ships were sufficient to create gravest alarm.

Secretary DANIELS has recently been much engaged with his projected mobilization of inventors. Their concentration might perhaps be profitably deferred while the Administration turned its attention to the employment of able investigators.

Mr. Lloyd George's Triumph..

of Welsh coal miners means to Great for the advantage of his competitors no word is truer or more apposite 1915 than in the corresponding period Britain and her allies only a con- in other lands. sideration of the effects its continuance would have produced can indirate. Without ample supplies of coal of which so little is heard, would have come to a stop, and the whole milimation would have disintegrated.

or conceivable that the miners might lapor: but in either case the output all hazards maintain. If the miners the United States of America. had been driven to the pits by constabulary or the bayonets of troops.

a manner that feaves no enduring sabotage, to obstruct the processes of coded on his way with cheers. His nterbution to England's cause was rkable even in a season of renarkable contributions.

Cid Favorite of an Old Favorite. In San Francisco Mr. BRYAN has eem pouring from his great mind thoughtedike this:

"Back of the big navy is the shipbuilder, and back of the shipbuilder is the subsidized newspaper which spreads

Ships are best built by shipbuildare they not? Even Mr. BRYAN would scarce expect them to be built he tried to remove the Curse of Gold to further the reestablishment of norin 1896.

Did Mr. BRYAN ever know, save by now? Then he should name the cai- fence to the hand of his bitterest aniff at once and not let the country tagonist; and the American workingburst in ignorance.

The Frenchman's Gold.

When M. RIBOT, the French Miniser of Finance, asked for deposits of gold to add to the nation's reserve. he had reason from what he knew of the French people to expect a gengrous response. But even he must have been surprised at the statewide. me day Paris deposited \$160,000 and some forward with more than a million and a half dollars.

The thrift of the Frenchman is s real money, and he loves to hoard The Issue has been disputed through the shining louis d'or in his sabot one Congressional session after anbanks and beneath his hearthstone, other as well as in the newspapers, Still, he is not averse to having a but the parties to the dispute have good portion of his hard won earn never arrived anywhere, ings working for interest. His money All the weight of evidence has has thus often proved sufficient to seemed to be on the side of the railhoat the State's loans without any roads. All the advantage of position secessity of underwriting, and the has rested with the Government, Government offerings frequently draw That seven New England railroads an excess of subscribers from the peo- should be able to charge the Govern-

man loans in recent years.

Prussians in occupation of his countoward business. try until he had paid up a billion dollar indemnity, he set himself to work fore the next Presidential campaign ber, 1873, the last Prussian guard 1 25 went back over the border, the indemnity was paid to the last centime. To-day Jean is fortifying himself in advance against the humiliation of '71. The Government knew him and he has not betrayed its trust in him.

Trades Unions Really Involves.

summer months can have the daily and sunday and evening editions delivered to them in any part of this country or Europe on the terms stated above. Addresses thanged as often as desired. Order through hanged as often as desired. Order through hewsdealer or directly of Publication Of
Boe, telephone 2200 Beekman. poses of foreign Governments and to advance the interests of foreign milltary administrations.

We can conceive the possibility of highest bidder, and endeavoring to Otlahoma, the Warrington and the hamper the industry whose workers thus to abuse the influence they have of the advisers of trade unions is it wasn't Art. outside the possibility of belief.

ported that serious injury was done allow themselves to be transformed elder race, and that those of this must into tools of foreign politics is a supposition so absurd that it needs only harmed is not known; but the mere to be advanced to be dismissed from fact that they were endangered is the mind. The membership of trades healthy children one sees, as beautiknaves or of fools.

Nor is our incredulity founded alone daily food? on understanding of the sentimental and patriotic impulses that operate in the minds of unionists and nonunionists alike. It has a basis in our confidence that no American working-What the settlement of the strike man would willingly cut his throat

When the war that now engrosses men'scention has reached a conthe fleet would have been powerless, clusion, it will be followed immedithe munitions plants would have been ately by an industrial and commercial forced to close; the transport service, struggle desperate to a degree hitherto unknown. Victors and vantary machine now in process of for quished alike will resort to every it is not necessary to agree, but that alice will resort to every it is not necessary to agree, but that alice will resort to every it is not necessary to agree, but that there has been and is now much arbure and denunciation based on a possible that England might are worked the mines with soldiers, are worked the mines with soldiers, are worked the mines with soldiers. have worked the mines with soldiers, expedient that can be devised will be have been coerced into resuming their overlooked or neglected in that unprecedented contest; and the first obwould have been reduced far below ject of assault will be, must of neces-

In such circumstances, what would be the plight of employers and workposerious that its results might have
been fatal to the empire.

Mr. Learn Gronge arrested what liscord would have been introduced, be the plight of employers and workwell on its way to becoming a this country, and had accustomed nearer approximation of theories to noticeable effect. damity. His success was attained their members to strike, to resort to effect on American national life. officeness. He was received and industry for the benefit of allens? The instruments that it is alleged are and laborer, every citizen in the land. would be at the mercy of relentless by plumbers. As for the "subsidized and unscrupulous enemies whose eco- lected under the liberal system that An Unlet Genial Elizabethan Protest. newspaper," that has been one of his nomic plight would compel them to protects the accused in this jurisdic-

men are not devoid of brains.

mal conditions in their own countries.

Business Tests for Politics.

For a long time past the railroads and the Postmaster-General have been carrying on a public controversy over compensation for railway mail service. Now that the case has been carried before a judicial body, in the enthusiastic answer to his appeal. In petition recently filed by the New England carriers with the Court of Claims to recover \$10,880,865 which, according to their allegation, the Government has confiscated from them in the last six years, there is some known the world over. Gold to him chance of a determination of the facts.

which the railways are compelled to Now he is digging up his gold and perform is, however, a startling sugurning his earnings, in sums from gestion of the immense amount for ten francs to twenty thousand, into which all the railroads of the country notes inscribed with the words "For might present claims. The proceedthe national defence." He is a hero ings which the New England roads at home as well as in the trenches, have instituted for recovery involve After the war which in 1871 left the the whole attitude of the Government

The mouths which will elapse be-

to lift the burden. BISMARCK thought gets under way should afford strikit would take ten years. In Septeming evidence of the extent to which politics has begun to appreciate the happen and men walk on their heads actual facts of business couditions if any they have? and the forces which contro! business endeavor. Among the tests of the political temper which will be furnished are the disposition of the appeal of the Western railroads for rate increases and the progress which Con- tween employers and employees and What Alien Domination of American gress may make in an adjustment of their relation to the Government must railway mail pay. Then there is the be taken into account; the Federal Until the fact has been established supreme difficulty created by Con- statutes are worth reading, and the by competent testimony, The Sun gress for American shipping enterwill refuse to give credence to the prise by the enactment of the La Follette seamen's law.

Modern Mothers.

Nothing ought to surprise him who leaders who from inherited preposses- has the happiness of living in this mere commonplace sea serpent. sions or in pursuance of bargain and enlightened age, so full of valuable sale manipulate them to serve the pur- advice and directions, yet we must confess to feeling more than a mild! CATHERINE BOOTH-CLIBBORN at the International Purity Congress in San Francisco that "motherhood is a lost vicious leader selling himself to the art." We had deemed it an art just 265.683 Indians, a gain of 17,430 since man art will show the world." Wide New York: this is the tale of the entrust their welfare to him. Beyond Western empire, of ploneer and back-Onited States men-of-war threatened doubt, there are men base enough woodsman, hunter and trapper and marriages are more fecund and the imbibed German art at the knees of were their sons and daughters. and saved only by the efforts of their acquired. But that they constitute a Judged by its results their mothermajority, or a substantial minority, hood was amply wise, but of course

> Now Mrs. BOOTH-CLIBBORN robs us of another illusion. We had thought That any number of the men enrolled in these organizations would could instruct the mothers of the be peculiarly adequate to their great duty. But no; "motherhood is a lost

art." she tells us. Who rears the multitude of chubby unions is not composed either of ful as the young eyed cherubim, with just enough tinge of deviltry to make them not too good for human nature's

Do they "just grow"?

Colonel Roosevelt Speaks the Truth.

-in praise, admonition, reproof and instruction of his fellow countrymen, than this sentence in his oration at of 1914. San Francisco yesterday :

"Probably the worst feature of our national life is the habit of using word. with no relation to facts, of making promises which are not to be kept; as I have said above, of treating elecution as an adequate substitute for action."

With all the details of his utterance world and the state of our own counthe minimum which England must at sity be, the trade and industries of and at home: and indulgence in it occurs, all hazards maintain. If the miners the United States of America. tion and the verge of disaster.

facts that would produce a wholesome has no reference to the purity of the to pay roundly, in paper, so we killed

Becker's Plea. The rhetorical statement made by possible stop, our lawful commerce, would be turned savagely against the essential well being of every American.

UHARLES DECREM IN THIS LIST OF THE HARLES DECREM IN THE HARLES DECREM IN THIS LIST OF THE HARLES DECREM IN TH forging to inconvenience, and if Charles Becker in his last appeal bottles. than a disclosure of facts tending to supplies it with pure spring water, he will soon view with dismay a pool that faith that their country would live, parently is designed to strengthen invisible unless the supply of water in the Country would live, will soon view with dismay a pool that solwly turning green, with the bottom slowly lifts his hat, for it is warm parently is designed to strengthen invisible unless the supply of water in the Country would live. William F. Schneider.

County Clerk William F. Schneider.

Forty years of experience with the leader of the Cleveland Democracy, of the cleveland Democracy, of the cleveland Democracy, of the cleveland Democracy, of the country would live, will soon view with dismay a pool that their country would live, will soon view with their country would live. In the distinct that their country would live. In the distinct the distinct that their country would live. In the distinct the distinct that their country would live. In the distinct the distinct the distinct the distinct that their country would live. In the distinct the distinct the distinct the distinct that their country would live. In the distinct the dis country in each detail. Not the employer alone, nor the middleman, nor in each of which the truth was obscured as successfully as lay within any remedy either chemical or electrical the power of their authors. the power of their authors.

Against this the fact that BECKER was twice convicted before juries sesided, it was submitted to the jury that left the higher courts no ground for reversing or otherwise interfering with the verdict it called forth.

Mr. James appears to have been less concerned, then, in a war of his own country when the greater issue was freedom vs. slavery than he is now in the war of a country not his own.-

From the World. By reading "Notes of a Son and Brother" the World will discover that reasons. He lived in an atmosphere surcharged with patriotism, he visited the troops in eastern Massachusetts and he knew many of the young Harvard heroes and victims of the fight. Mr. James is or was a good deal better American than his long

ple alone. JEAN CRAPAUD'S money ment with mulcting them of almost diggings into the Wye River to find water.

has financed many Balkan and Otto- \$11,000,000 in six years for a service evidence that Bacon was Shakespeare now fascinates the world of science by declaring that he has invented an airship "which, by absolutely neutralizing gravitation through 'lonic' vibra tion, will revolutionize warfare, commerce and all arts and sciences.' Without pretending to know what "ionic" vibration is or in what respects it differs from doric or corinthian, we heartily approve the overturning o gravitation even if we fail to understand just how the universe is to be run without it. Doubtless topsyturvydom will prevail, no uncommon condition now; and if Bacon was SHAKESPEARE, why shouldn't anything

> The predicted strike among the workmen in the machine shops which fabricate weapons for the United States might result in new and unusual complications. The relations beeffect on the public of retarding what is now being done in behalf of preparedness for war is worthy at least of consideration.

Life for the seaside sojourner is full of unfulfilled hopes. The "mysterious German submarine" turns out to be a

port of the Chief Statistician for Population of the Census Bureau, there are Would that I but had the Kultur to now in the United States, outside of understand these things. found and had pitled the rude, 1890. So the race is waxing, not wan- eyed, trusting, believing, I sit at the healthy, unscientific mothers of the ing. It appears, however, that it is feet of German art as I sat, if I had past, the wives and mothers of our mainly by an admixture of white luck with the speculators, in those farmer. Strong men and true women ing vitality than full blood marriages have "disappeared" in the same way.

> Carry a \$20 gold piece in your pocket as a protest against the financing of our arms and our munition exporters.—The munition exporters .- The American Truth Society.

> To the man just back from his vacation this appeal has a certain subtle

Georgia has been getting a good deal of unpleasant notoriety of late. Perhaps the most unhappy fact charged against her is that within her borders took place nearly one-fourth, eight out of 34, of the lynchings in the United States reported by Professor WORK of the Tuskegee Institute. We used to think well of Georgia and shall con-In all that Colonel ROOSEVELT has tinue to do so; but she is not honorsaid-and the bulk of it is enormous ing herself of late. Neither, for that matter, is the United States, wherein the deaths by mob violence were thirteen more in the first six months of

TO CLEAN THE WATER. How May a Summer Pool Be Kept Invitingly Clear?

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: have read with great interest your ar-ticle on the purification of swimming to take out the stains." ticle on the purification of swimming pools by treatment with copper sulphate. While a discussion of this subject is of blue vitriol or sulphate of copper has scrap separately not been of the slightest value in pre-

nd water supplies where the kind of quantity has no effect with the other kind Kaiser you can see it all for 10 pfg." colonel Roosevelt wants military of the small Desmids, which gradually tell me, bitte, what are all those

water. The purest water ever occurring in nature if enclosed and away from vegetable growth will turn green when

place a great many of us in their debt DOVER, N. J., July 21. C. O. MORRIS.

newspaper, that has been one or his nomic pright would compet them to protects the accused in this jurisdictor To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Let fixed ideas, his hallucinations, since adopt whatever means suggested itself tion must bear heavily. The testing F. K." and "J. H." generously according to remove the fixed to remov mony came from abhorrent sources; where else could testimony in such a case be got? Disinclined though dehis own suspicion, of a subsidized newspaper? Does he know of one surrender his potent weapon of de affirmative, it convinced twenty-four without let or hindrance some forty jurymen of BECKER's guilt, and in his summers since from the fond lips of a second trial, held long after the pas-try entirely surrounded by water where sion caused by the murder had sub-Shakespeare is still held in such high sided, it was submitted to the jury honor that even the peasantry have preunder circumstances and restrictions bethan day. CHESTER, July 21.

The Little Insect Chorus of Japan.

From the East and West News.

The season of singing insects usually begins on May 28, the fair day of the Fukagawa Fudo temple—an immemorial cus-tom observed by the insect fanciers of Tokio. From that date on insect dealers carrying cages swarming with chirping pets will be seen at evening fairs or in the streets. Singing insects are favored by Brother" the World will discover that Mr. Henry James was very much con-cerned in the civil war. He had two or three brothers in it; and if we remember right he wished to serve him-self but was prevented by physical And H. I. H. Prince Fushimi is well versed in the knowledge of all the chirping varie-ties. It is understood that the Imperial Household Department orders insects from Torisan, an insect dealer in Yotsuya, who is also patronized by the Mitsul family. Besides this man there are two famous Besides this man there are two tailous fanciers, one being Mr. Komiya at Kanda, while the other is Mr. Kawazuni Yoyogi, a suburb of this city. The current price of the insects a head runs from 2½ cents when a decision goes against their favorable. expatriation and his free criticism of a suburb of this city. The current price America may have made some of his of the insects a head runs from 21/2 cents Dr. Orville W. Owen, who fascinated the world of literature by his naver in the sun, nor be sprinkled with New York, July 21. for grasshoppers to 1212 cents for kantan

WUNDERSCHOEN!

Notes of a Tourist's Visit to a Lou-

vain Rebuilt by Germany. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT ! THE SUN of July 18 we have in the letter of Herr Ludwig von Heuhne. "Germany's Louvain." German viewpoint so clearly set forth that there is no reason for any Amerof the war, or as he reads the penetrating, projectile like phrases of the Architect failing to Herr illumined the egotistic viewpoint from which his nation is waging war.

The late, lamented Dr. Dernburg failed to make us understand. Pro- Mackay fessor Münsterberg in his just published "The Peace and America" is reiterative but unconvincing in his attempt to make us see the Teutonic position. These gentlemen argue and explain and fail. The Herr Architect does not explain nor does he argue. dates the German attitude. plains the war. Clearly perceptible is the arrogant condescension Germany feels toward the rest of mankind. The Germans will Herr says rebuild Louvain better than it was o

while "German architects are recognized as the greatest in the world." Jawohl! Munich has been recognized as the centre of the Beer Belt, particularly of the dunkles variety, but ported internally by a series of longitudi-personally I had always supposed that nal rods and inflated with hydrogen gas. personally I had always supposed that solar plexus of German art was Anything about those only "old that broad way through the Thier-Americans," the Indians, is sure to garten in Berlin, the Sieges-Alice, wonder at the solemn saying of Mrs. prove interesting. According to a re- adorned "at the expense of the Emperor" with those numberless statues.

> blood that the growth comes. Mixed dear old days of Weberfield when I cubic offspring born of them of more endur- Frankie Bailey, so to speak, before the movies had billieburked the legit. and children. Many excellent and as though but vesterday I can hear some eminent citizens are sprung of Lew say "Mike, I am the greatest these mixed marriages. If the Indian pinochle player in the world" and is "disappearing," it is but as a full little Joe would shrill "Prove it! Races of a higher civilization Prove it!" "Huh! I don't have prove it. I admit it." replied that famous German artist Fields.

"Rebuild Louvain!" The accom plished fact is still debatable. It will remain so until the last British bay onet is beaten down with the butt of Prussian musket and the Tricolor driven beyond the Pyrenees.

And if it is rebuilt as the Herr Architect predicts, will American tourists go there to see German art and exclaim "Beautiful! Wonderful! Undoubtedly. The American will by Direktion be conducted to an imposwhere once stood a library that for centuries had been of incalculable benefit and service. "See." says Hans, the sturdy German guide. "All built war and by our own hands. "Beautiful," the American assents, "quite beautiful, but what is that spot on the cornerstone?" damp That explanationed easily is." answers Hans; "it was so necessary to were not sacred to their necessities but to ours. With the men unforwere a lot of women and some babes, for the women refused to leave their men, yes. The blood from the ground wells up, but you know our chemists are the greatest chemists in the world and by order of the Kaiser will soon find a way

"What does the building contain bered and filed. You know German cent a chunk, wrapped in a piece of system is the greatest in the world.

All our professors agree that nowhere pungency to the somewhat gobby but try that have no acquaintance with the facts as they exist cannot be denied.

The ordinary quantity of 1 to 1,000.

The ordinary quantity of 1 to 1,000.

All our professors agree that nowhere clee has there been such careful catathere been such careful cataalge popularly known as frog spawn loguing or such perfect arrangement occurs, the kind that forms greenish of a few scraps of paper. Won't you masses on the surface-this go inside, sir? By direction of the

"No." answers the American; "but the fought us to the very last. They This purging, as it is popularly called. would not yield although we offered them and threw them in where they from fell. We shall soon clean up that mineral waters and still spring waters gotten and see, am Links is the rough ground, then alles will be for-

not wonderful that we so soon all accomplished have?" And the simple, uncultured Ameri-And the simple, uncultured American, with his back toward Potsdam and looking over the graves of men purposes in the Great Miami Valley;

MR. GARY FOR PRESIDENT. Direct Preprimary Nomination Conferred on Him.

NEW YORK, July 21. KENASTON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. For President in 1916, E. H. Gary. Why not? A word to the wise is sufficient. Are ou wise?

J. W. McNall.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21. Hard Lot of the Umpire.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: THE

editorial article regarding the treatment of the umpires at the Polo Grounds by the Glants and sometimes the opposing players. I agree with the writer that it is time to Glants and sometimes the opposing players.
I agree with the writer that it is time to put a stop to the constant fault finding with the rulings of the umpires by the players, because the umpire's ruling is final, and no amount of persuasion can change it. The rumpus detracts from the interest, it delays the game, and undoubtative the constant of th edly some of those who go to see baseball and not verbal clashes are driven away from the grounds in disgust. There is another phase of the umpire question which needs reforming, and unless relief is given even more people will remain away from the baseball grounds and for the baseball grounds and devote their time to something more pleas-ant. I refer to the constant nagging of

he umpires by a certain class of persons. who apparently go to baseball games to see how much disturbance they can cause by nagging the umpires and inciting other spectators to join in the abuse. Obviously such persons do not enjoy themselves un-less they can jeer and abuse the umpires while safely seated in the stands where the umpires cannot reach them to punish them for personal remarks. This class of spectators is made up of

those who imagine that the umpire should render all close decisions in favor of the home team. They overlook the fact that

FORTY-NINERS OF THE AIR.

An Ancient Project for the Carriage of Passengers Aloft.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: In 1849 a flying machine was exhibited in the tabernacle in New York city. The inventor, one Rufus Porter, had the wildest dream of air navigation and ex-I never learned what became of the There was furor over it in have rich men.

back it to go to California, when that country, very primitive then, was in the throes of the great gold craze before Mackay and Flood and O'Brien had heir total eclipse.

The Sun printed this description of the

machine, written by Rufus Porter, the man who made the model and was passing then for the owner: The plan is simple and easily understood. consisting mainly in the comb! nation of these general and well estab- Foreign population

That the figure known in geometry as the revolving spindle may be propelled through the air at a rapid rate, without encountering any considerable atmospheric resistance; and that a spiral fan wheel, before" and "Munich is still recog- will effect a strong propulsive power by its action on atmospheric air.

The engraving represents a machine of nized as the art centre of the world.

this construction, and denominated an aerial locomotive or transport. The float coated with vulcanized India rubber; From this float is suspended at some tance below a saloon for passengers. float is equipped with a four leaf rudder, vertically or horizontally. of the saloon is an engine room, furnished is applied to separate a pair of wheels or spiral propellers mounted be tween the float and the saloon. The largest size contemplated to be constructed 500 feet in length by 50 feet in its

feet of hydrogen, the buoyant which win be \$6,000 pounds. The timated weight of the float, saloon. wheels and rigging is only accommodate 200 peo ple with their baggage.

Rufus Porter, inventor, having care estimated the atmospheric r was confident of propelling aerials at the rate of 100 miles an hour. "Should be succeed be will have something sure to produce a greater evolution in mercantile facilities than the original introduction of steam nowof it editorially. I always believed nat Keeley got his original cue from to the fate or outcome CHRIS F. DOWNEY WATERBURY, Conn., July 21.

THE FEW. IMMORTAL NAMES. Gastronomical Commemorations of

Washington and Nesselrode.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: subject is too profound for the readers of THE SUN. The summer class in psychology, after debating on "Immorand the "Winged Cockroach. read, which has been so happily troduced by that genial philosopher and here shoot a trifling number of Bel-gians to teach them that their homes Dana of Newark. What memories he evokes

Well do I remember the beautiful golden brown parallelopipedons with an embossed surface that could be purchased at the bakeshop across the from "Excelsior Hose No. 1" for cent a chunk. There was a "smoking standing in the broiling sun this afterbean" tree in front of the shop, or was
it an allantus? We boys and girls used must have recognized that the Commisto buy stale gingerbread because we sioner was on the job. it an allantus? We boys and girls used to buy stale gingerbread because we could get a larger portion for one cent. As all meteorological observers know, played remaining a dream, with the

The name of Washingof Nesselrode and Chateaubriand arassociated with achievements that have immortalized GLEN RIDGE, N. J., July 21.

A Comprehensive Protective Plan Being Worked Out.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article of July 20 on "The Onio Floods" was appreciated by those most

nearly concerned.

We call your attention to the Ohio con-servancy law of 1914, showing Ohio has taken the means to end flood disasters as suggested by you. The Dayton Flood Prevention Committee has a fund called of 1913 and 50 per cent. greater.
The flood loss in 1913 was estimated at \$100,000,000. This conservancy law can be applied to any locality or con-

dition in Ohio. There have been no patent safely in hand. Patent safely in hand. DATTON FLOOD PREVENTION COMMITTEE.

E. A. DEEDS, Chairman. O. B. BROWN, Secretary. DATTON, Ohio, July 21.

Penal Colors.

"Members of the canary squad Mutual Welfare League of Sing Si he labelled with yellow circular d yellow stripes. For more than five suspension from the league a yellow of cloth will be sewed on the brea-days punishment will be indicate But this radiant dream of a color schem

Makes all the others pale. His weeping is uncontrolled:

For his sin is expressed on his sinis

His sobbing, sinister breast, By a disk as yellow as gold. "I've killed a man in my time, an cause 'Twa'n't nothin' to this crime; M. W. L. will color me well Will paint me yaller and Say, ain't them leg stripes fine?

> "Kill me with white of egg." Cried a sanguinary yegg. "Drown me in milk, choke me with In the silkiest sort of silk But don't put no stripes on me leg."

"I cried as never I cried." Wept a penitent homicide; On the back of me shirt that yello stripe hurt. And I wished that I had died

If a convicte conduct's raw.

This is the penal law.
That fills the soul with and M. W. L. will yellow well Shirt, legs and breast will yel

SOUNDING SENTIMENT.

Newspaper Comment on the Second German Note Analyzed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The the divergence of opinion appearing in editry concerning Germany's second note must certainly appear bewildering to other unheard of things. to gauge American sentiment. For that reason it is interesting to see how comment varies according to the distribution of our foreign population. While rich men, led into investigating the the following classification of comments merits of the monster, were expecting to favorable or unfavorable to the German contention is based on far too small a COMMITTEE TURNS ABOUT number of newspapers to warrant and sweeping assertions, it at least sur an interesting line of inquiry. The and third columns of figures are for newspapers whose comment was extreme; the second and fourth column report the cases in which the comment favorable or unfavorable, was moder-

under 5 per cent... Foreign population 13 13

5 to 25 per cent. Foreign population over 50 per cent. . 4 10 1

active anti-German sentiment is shown in those sections of the country where the native element is in overwhelming ment is scarcely shown until the proper- garding a court review of decisions of tion of foreigners shows a marked in-Could not some one in touch with the

Would not such a study help a great many people to form MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 21.

THAW.

Brief Remarks on Certain Recent Comments.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I eems to be a specialty of THE SUN to state a great deal of truth in a very few leaving a buoyancy of 42,000 tion of Stanford White's murderer, and sufficient to accommodate 200 peo- I want to express my satisfaction with I want to express my satisfaction with

eastst nected with this notorious case for nine ing that after January 1, 1918, these years furnish strong support for the old must be able to read and write. years furnish strong support for the old must be able to read and write. Those saying "There is one law for the rich and another for the poor." But what thou opposed this educational qualification where the said of those citizens of New York, New Hampshire and Canada who apparently do not themselves belong to the criminal class and have no financial interest in the case, yet treat this cowardly and disgusting criminal as though he were a hero and a gentleman? Were: Merrick Stowell, Oswero: Robert Manhattan, Hiram M. Kirk, Manhattan, and Edward A. Mealy, Albany, were abstract though he were a hero and a gentleman? Were: Merrick Stowell, Oswero: Robert though he were a hero and a gentleman? FRANKFORT. CHARLESTOWN, N. H., July 19.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It gives me a great deal of pleasure to see that though the habitation of THE SUN Is changed the good sense and sound reasoning that were characteristic in By a vote of 15 to 1 the committee that though the habitation of the committee is charged the good sense and sound by a vote of 15 to 1 the committee reasoning that were characteristic in on taxation, of which Martin G. Saxe s the old building remain just the same. This letter is prompted by the nametorial page to-day. It fitly expresses in taxation may a few words the feelings of

zens of this great city who have been nauseated by the farce of justice. Wishing you success in the new home, JOSEPH P. CONNOR. NEW YORK, July 17.

WHEN THE MUSIC SOUNDS. In Central Park Sweet Harmony Is Drowned in Conversation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. Anyoody who saw Park Commissioner Ward vision that dioner was on the job.

But I wonder what the Commissioner the Legislature of railraids and must have thought of the chance of the

As all ineteorological converses and in a piece of Another unforgettable delicacy of that period was Washington pie, also at one period was Washington pie, also at one of The Commissioner has had a sign interest on Governor and other contents. The Commissioner has had a sign interest on Governor and other contents of the contents of

Absolute ellence must be maintained in the the vicinity of the music pavilion. Perhaps the public does not understand signs.

Perhans it does not believe in signs. Maybe a small sign, similar to the one on the grass, "Keep off," on a tree or two on the Mall, "Keep quiet," might help; or why not on the programme, "Keep quiet—no talk." My attendance at the Central Park oncerts goes back over forty years.

No such noise as increased in 1876.

New Yorker. No such noise as now ever occurred NEW YORK, July 18.

MOBILIZING INVENTORS. Fruits of Observation Covering More

ganized the Miami conservancy district of parts of nine counties along the river at an expense approximating \$2.000,000 by a system of dry detention reservoirs and some channel improvements to care for a flood as big as that of 1913 and 50 per cent. greater.

The flood loss in 1913 was estimated at \$100,000,000. This conservance law can be applied to any locality or conviction by the system of the mother would at least be taken from her by a "judge" on an expost facto claim of paternity, and that is more than any inventor can wisely assume until after he has his taken from her by a "judge" on an expost facto claim of paternity, and that is more than any inventor can wisely assume until after he has his

This conservancy law that is more than any inventor can o any locality or con-wisely assume until after he has his assume until after he has his \$7,500 salary and as Judge would dra-PARK BENJAMIN. EAST HAMPTON, July 21.

WILDCAT PICKED TO WIN. Cryptic Remarks on the Wall Street

Sweep Stakes. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: A whisper has reached me that when the biggest criminal trials great event of the American turf, the to take the other side of Wall Street Sweepstakes, is run a He announced yesterday the surprise is in store for the backers of the

OLD MEN FOR ACTION. Their Counsel Rejected by One Who Sees No Excuse for War.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. wish old people who have passed mil-tary age would shut up about honor and dignity and all the rest of the claptrap which they have picked up from Euro-pean oligarchies and monarchies. This is no time for war. Your editorial If old men would stop their cackle

then young men will not have to die.

BOSTONIAN. NAHANT, Mass., July 21.

tion constituted a nuisance. training to spend a pension.

LEGISLATURE KEEPS RATE FIXING POWER

Constitution Framers Also to Fix Service Board Terms

at Five Years.

ALBANT, July 21 .- Indications were to-night that the committee on public utilities of the Constitutional Convention at its meeting to-morrow would losse recognizing the Public Service Commis sions as constitutional bodies and fixing their terms at five years. It is no 1 expected that there will be a provision prohibiting the Legislature from fixing rates for public service corporations

There may be a provision, however Two facts at least stand out; that providing that the Legislature may fix such rates only after an investigation and a report by the Public Service Com mission. There will be no provision re the commission, thus leaving it to the Legislature to determine whether then whole field of journalism make an analy-sis of editorial comments upon this basis? the law or of only the law.

The committee recently voted 10 to : lodging exclusive jurisdiction with the Public Service Commissions to fix rates This somersault was occasioned by the sudden decision of the attorneys repre senting the corporations both in and our of the Constitutional Convention that neither delegates to the convention no the people at the polls would agree to such drastic provisions.

Literacy Test for Voters. The suffrage committee by a vote of

very word of it.

The various disgraceful incidents conCharles H. Young's amendment provide sent. Those who favored the amendmen were: Merrick Stowell, Oswego: Rober Waterman, Ogdensburg; B. Watkins; Harry E. Owen, Port Henry Joseph E. Eggleston, Cortland; J. White, Brockport; Caleb H. Newburgh; Ferry G. Williams, Lowville

chairman, adopted the taxation ar which is to be reported to the conver-favorably. Existing exceptions f general laws upon the affir

Power to Tax Commission.

There is a provision that the Legist-ture may authorize the State Tax Comnission to execute all tax lan property, leaving o

The Judiciary Committee has been considering the suggestion that as its Municipal Court Judges of New York the Police Magistrates should not be elected instead of being appointed by the Mayor. The question has been discussed at length, but no final decision was teached upon the control of the

COWAN WANTS TO BE JUSTICE.

reached upon it by the committee.

If He Fails Now He Will Be Candidate at Primaries.

John F. Cowan, Commissioner of Rec-Than a Generation.

To the Editorial articles on the "mobilized inventors" are a genuine public service. Keep them up, and more power to your elbow.

John F. Cowan, Commissioner of Records, is a candidate for appointment by Mayor Mitchel as Municipal Court Justice to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Joseph P. Fallon, Commissioner Cowan and Justice Pallon were near neighbors in the Thirtieth Assembly district.

only \$500 more. LEVY SEEKS PERKINS'S JOB.

Would Be Tammany Candidate for

District Attorney.

to take the other s surprise is in store for the backers of the favorite in the shape of Wildeat, the promising son of Dope out of War Bride.

Little is known to outsiders about this flery colt beyond the fact that he is of Cupidity stock, through Munitions and Submarine.

His jockey, that fearless rider Inno-

tions and Submarine.

His jockey, that fearless rider Innocent, is confident that he can show his court bench, would get heels to the rest of the field and get heels to the rich stakes. E. WHITE.

Clarence J. Shearn, who is an unexpired term on court bench, would get benceratio nomination for Democratic nomination for Mr. Shearn's name has he a candidate for District. as a candidate for Distribut now Mr. Levy is said

B. R. T. WORK CALLED ILLEGAL.

Alderman Squiers Makes Objection Corporation Counsel Frank nformed the Board of Esti

day that an action in abatement nuisance might lie against the B i its third tracking of the Fulton street elevated line. The opinion was git after Alderman Arnon L. Squires, was represents property ewners opposed Preparedness.

Business Man—I shall spend my vacation in training for soldiering.

His Wife—I shall put in the time in training to spend a pension.

The Corporation Counsel warned the board that if this were so the construction of the constructio